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of Peace, evidence is multiplying on Attorney, a bitterness culminating in divinity in kings. every hand of a keener interest, a a dramatic situation when Mr. more resolute determination in every Swann declined to be a witness un- good fortune. part of the country and in every line less subpanned—and then refused to To him this day Fate again presents mation on all that is vital and imporof American life to safeguard that subpoma himself. dence against that which President Foreman Almirall's appeal to the keepers demanding his person. They bility, had planned and decided at dissipated, for none who reads the prosecute him. They hope to punish Paris that we should take in spite record of the "protection of wit- him. Among them are some who conof ourselves.

the tables at the Hotel Astor night worse than no help at all. with organization politics. The most tongues created. changes proposed in the Lodge reser- like Mr. Swann's. vations. "Compromise what?" asked the Republican and Progressive Senator from California. "You can't compromise the good faith of the United States. You must not compromise its honor or its liberty." And the Amer-Ican business men assembled were vociferously with Senator REED and Sen-

with their patriotic assent. The climax of enthusiastic approva was reached when Senator REED, after subjecting, specifically and with unsurpassed force of logical presentation, every one of the fourteen protective reservations to direct contrast with that which they amend in the original contrivance, put the whole business and the whole question into this broad declaration of creed and faith:

"I know but one allegiance-my country.

"I recognize but one flag-the Stars and Stripes. "I would not sacrifice one whit of

the liberties of the American people for the benefit of all the aliens born of woman. "I would no more haul down the

American flag at the request of a President than I would at the command of kings.

"I decline to surrander with the pen what Washington gained by the aword."

Five-pointed-like one of the stars

of a Democratic President! cheered at the Astor are not players the work. It is interesting because it The other religious objectors, with for political advantage. They are not starts something in the direction of the Enternational tion of "peculiar embarrassment" it years is the purchase by Frank A. Munshapers of partisan policy with a view protecting the public from special in- Bible Students, belonged to sects the has been no fault of the branch of sey of the New York Herald and its to a coming election. They represent teresis, whether of organized capital members of which lived in isolated this Government which has been cares evening satellite, the Telegram. Mr. the great non-partisan sentiment of or of organized labor, which in their communities and their most impor-Americanism which is becoming every incessant disputes nearly always have tant concern was the material welfare ident Wilson, of whom Mr. Fosnick and it has made great progress since. day more sharply defined and which disregarded the welfare and the rights of that community and their literal is a protege, attempted to hurry THE EVENING SUN was, and still is, is contemplating with opening eyes of all the people. For a man or a compliance with the law and teach- through. No American representative, out of the "A. P." In getting the Teleand growing astonishment the abyss Legislature to do something when ings of the church. Their average in- official or otherwise, in a foreign coun- gram he has a chance for securing anit has so recently escaped.

able to cut its ordinary expenditures which nobody has before tried to do difference to the moral and political cision" of which Mr. Fosnick speaks years ago Mr. Bennett, while in Europe, heavily enough last year to come will sooner or later bring something questions that interested their fellow there is rather a plain and final decided to drop the Tolegram, and discovery the sound of the contract of the co down from a war scale of billions a like the desired result. going to look like in the way of backed him up. It passed his bill in tered animals and opposed to taking push and pull would accomplish anything:

billions of dollars.

that annual expenditure of six billions may or may not be.

That Never Was.

Readers who have a leaning toward-

toward the public service corporation in particular and "Wall Street" in might have been the price; he would The Business Men and the Treaty. general. It also shows, for the first have won relief from the existence he As to any alleged diminution of publime, the growth of the animosity leads. But it is more likely that he lic interest in the question of the Wil. which sprang up between the Extraor- would have survived, the ruler of his lic interest in the question of the Wilson covenant and the Wilson League

| Which sprang up between the Extraor| Would have survived, the ruler of his ocontinued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy. The whole matter would continued issuance in their present form man is also in charge now of a fleet of spiracy.

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which we have of national indepen- All that mystery which clung about him. They approach his unwilling Wilson, on his individual responsi- Governor for special counsel is now have arraigned him. They plan to nesses" by the gentlemen from the template his execution. Certainly the thousand or more District Attorney's office will wonder He has but to say: "Fix the day, leading business men of New York why the Grand Jury felt that such offi- the place of my trial; I shall be and elsewhere who gathered around cial aid was, for its own purposes,

before last to do honor to the patriot- The record of the investigation of mere life mean to an ex-Emperor? ism in the Senate which has averted alleged conspiracy seems to form a the attempted infamy were not "tired finished book. That of the so-called Making Slackers Into Loyal Citizens. sive demonstration there has not been It may be that there was no ulterior place in the early history of the counof the growth of sentiment against crime sufficiently opaque to cast a try, and on account of the limited ap-

presented and clarified with masterly memories must be led to wonder how, of drafted men who had refused to analysis question after question at under similar circumstances, Recor- perform military service on the ground issue between the President's articles der SMYTH would have treated a Dis- of conscientious objection. in the covenant and the defensive trict Attorney who adopted methods

Kansas Against Strikes.

stor HIRAM JOHNSON. The room rang worth stating.

> industries producing by summoning participation in war and which had firms, persons or corporations engaged only two members, both of whom apin such business and work, inquiring peared before the Board of Inquiry. into their disputes, examining their The Quakers produced the most farecords and investigating working vorable impression, not only on acconditions and wages, together with count of their high degree of intellicapital returns, and adjusting all such gence but on account of their willingcontroversies. It has the authority to ness to perform non-combatant sermake awards, though the power to vice. Many of them eagerly acenforce them may be doubtful.

This Kansas legislation, however, is our service of the Quaker Reconstrucon the flag this Democratic Senator not only interesting for what it seeks tion Unit in Europe. In fact, the refuses to haul down at the request to do, but important for the way in Government problem would not have which the legislative and executive been serious had it had only the Qua-These business men and women who authority of the State carried through kers to deal with. nearly everybody else is merely talk- telligence was low; few performed try should confess "embarrassment" other membership in the great news ing is laways well worth while. To any duties of the citizen except to pay because his own nation refuses to gathering organization. If he merges Government Spending After the War. make an honest, resolute trial of a taxes; they had no comprehension of rush up a blind and very dark alley. The United States Government was thing which ought to be done but the issues of the war and a stelld in- As for the "continued lack of de ed in newspaper circles that not many

month to \$565,000,000 in September. It was Governor ALLEN who 3524,000,000 in October, \$357,000, jumped into the coal strike situation group about whose good faith, Dean States by Mr. Wilson. Americans of the paper. The heat day he recovered his nerve and recontend his decla-000 in November and \$465,000,000 when the people of his State were STONE says, there was the least doubt will not have it. in December. January expenditures freezing, and began to dig coal for was that of the "extreme pacifists who as a rule bulge beyond the average, them. And it was the Kansas Leg- were able to establish that they had but this month may make a relatively islature which backed him up in his before the war held and asserted the sephus Danists really shares Admigood showing, at that. In any event, digging of the coal. It was Governor belief, on moral grounds, in non-retering and weathering squalls. after the end of next week the Secre- ALLEN who had the bill to prevent sistance to force." Many of them tary of the Treasury ought to have a strikes introduced; and it was the were vegetarians, refusing to eatment fair idea of what this fiscal year is Legislature of Kansas which again or wear clothing made from slaugh-

In the first half of the fiscal year agitators and strike leaders. They readers of Tolsrov's writings and beginning with July the total ordinary brought all their powers of bulidozing pacifist literature. Some were men A High Grade Newspaper Whereof expenditures were roughly three and to bear against both the Governor and with an abnormal aversion to blood. a half billions of dollars. If we are the Kansus Legislature to prevent the men who gave every evidence of imso lucky as to stay within two and a passage of this act. But they did not minent physical collapse at the sug-

of dollars will be staggering. But not Our judgment is that the creation Dean Stone had less faith in the to be able to see a better year shead, of the Kansas Court of Industrial sincerity of the little group of paci- always enjoyed extended circulation and not merely by hundreds of millions Relations will be productive sooner or fists gathered from the leading colon certain subjects was regarded as the but by billions, would be appalling, later of benefits not only in Kan-leges and universities of the country, very best authority. It was always a Congress must not let our peace bills sas but in the United States at large. They were egotists and glib talkers, high grade newspaper and will be so soar high in the realms of war bills. But if the Kansas legislation should with a monumental self-confidence Congress must cut appropriations and take a generation to work out the that could foresee the true doctrines (weekly), one year. \$2.00 Canada. \$2.50 Other countries. 5.00 Cut them to the bone. Then the Ad- practical results essential to its final for society with unerring perciplence. All checks, money orders, &c., to be ministrative Government cannot success, already it has done one good. They were nearly all men carefully made payable to THE SUN. and big job-as a moral tonic, a na- reared in good families, but with littional job-in showing that legisla- tie contact with the realities of life; The Details About a Conspiracy tures and governors no longer need to and their practical experience limited shake in their boots under the bully- to dilettante engagements in settleing of labor union politicians.

He chose flight, but with him went

golden opportunity. His enemies seek tant in public interest.

there!"

It might cost his life? What can

There were about twenty religious sects whose representatives appeared before the board and claimed exemption. Of these the Quakers, the Men-Of the Kansas Court of Industrial nonites, the Huterites, the Dunkards Relations, set up to discourage strikes, and the International Bible Students lockouts and other deterrents of pro- were the most numerous and most duction and distribution of food, prominent. The war revealed other clothing and fuel, it may be said, prob- sects of lesser importance which were ably will be said, by analytical sharps almost unknown to the world at large: that the new act creating the so-called those of the Israelitish House of court has had put into it more "ifs," David, who never cut their hair or "ands" and "whereases" than teeth, beard, refrained from eating meat and If such criticism is well grounded the lived isolated community life in imiflaw may be due to a series of Con- tation of that portrayed in the Old stitutional bumps, State and Federal, Testament; the Molokans, who came which the Kansas lawmakers have to this country to secure immunity tried to hurdle without a skinning of from military service and to whom legal ship. But though the act be was given the irreverent name of Holy far froz perfect, though it should not Jumpers; another religious body which prove to be practicable in its work- on account of a religious observance ings, though it should not stand the was called the Holy Rollers; the judicial test, its purposed work is well | Christadelphians, the Church of God and Saints of Christ, and a church The new Court of Industrial Rela- organized in Salt Lake City about the tions aims to keep public utilities time the draft law went into effect, running and food, clothing and fuel of which the principal tenet was non-

cepted the onerous and often danger-

countrymen.

and the threats of professional labor education, but most of them were THE "NEW YORK HERALD."

malities. ment or social service work.

education, with the responsibility not policies is intended.

Andre Tardleu.

TARDIEU, from whose youthful energy as the "six_cent" dailies, scored an albusiness men" in any sense of any addeclive or participle that denotes inlective or particip jective or participle that denotes in-ently far from complete, affords more tively little of the conscientious ob-elected to step out with his chief, word, the personal organ of its founder. difference, personal fatigue or wearl- light on this phase of the Centre street jector until the selective service act CLEMENCEAU, whose close adviser he lis policies made for its owner many ness of the subject. A more impress mystery than has hitherto been shed. went into operation. He had small had been during the progress of the admirers and many enemies. The Her-

Even in the last war the name to the fections of the "Tiger." It occasioned ent time, were often displayed in their uncompromising utterances of the ele- The case, while improved by the great mass of people had no special no surprise therefore when a few ability to be the first to reach the pubquent speakers were greeted with the sunlight of publicity, is still unsatisleast restrained enthusiasm. Every factory to both sides. What the pubremark expressing a disposition to ac- lic will find in it most to admire is slacker. The rather serious problem promptly elevated to it and he turned clations made the collection and discept the President's defiant challenge the patience of Justice Weeks, who which the conscientious objector actuto let the people decide at the next evidently did his best to clear an air ally presented is set forth in the Co- France from its ruins. Unusually proceeding. political consequences for him.

tion and capacity for hard work.

Mr. Fosdick's "Embarrassment." Under Secretary-General, displays a of the Herald. DRUMMOND:

"Now that the League of Nations is no longer a provisional organization but has become established as a going concern the continued lack of decision as to America's course places me personally in a position of pecu-Har embarrassment. In order, therefore, to avoid any confusion or misunderstanding as to my position as Under Secretary-General of the League it seems best for me to tender my resignation."

If Mr. Fospick has found his posi-

One wonders whether the Hon. Joral Sims's seeming delight in encoun-

The Corkscrew-And they always said

American taxpayers' good money gone defiance of the protests, the warnings life in any form. Few were men of MR. MUNSEY'S PURCHASE OF another evidence of the flokleness of the professional labor education, but most of them were THE "NEW YORK HERALD."

the Grade Is to Be Maintained.

From the Utica Press.

half billions for the present half and get away with it. Every professional gestion of scenes of violence and the purchase of the New York Herald to draw on the treasurer for \$10,000 Anti-Strike Clause Guarantee ing with next June, the whole and labor agitator or strike leader now bloodshed. Nearly all these men came the name of James Gordon Bennett was at the end of the year. Those merry for the fiscal year would be some six knows that the people of Kansar and their results and the same of James Gordon Bennett was at the end of the year. for the fiscal year would be some six knows that the people of Kansas are from Russia and their appearance sug- long connected and through two genera- days ended before Mr. Bennett died. Mr. against strikes. That fact is going to gested to the lay mind the possibility tions it maintained an honorable and Munsey's decision will be watched with To look back next July-a year and count for much whatever the merits that scenes in that country had been leading place in American journalism. great interest. three-quarters after the armistice-at of the particular anti-strike measure the cause of their inherited abnor- With it go the Evening Telegram and the Paris edition of the Herald, a large THE MAN FOR THE MOON. and handsoms property. The New York Herald made a unique place for itself, A Nomination by One Who Realize

many secretary. R. H. Titherington Treasurery. Where the present of the part of the present of t The results of his observations the Paris edition of the Herald, founded for a passenger on that initial trip to duce the "ill balanced and distorted of the new policy of the Herald and the intellectual processes by which these young men, in many respects intelligence as to their future, although a man of calibre, one who holds a posi-Had he chosen deflance his life duce the "Ill balanced and distorted of the new policy of the Herald and the Just to give an idea of the sort of industry is dependent upon public transgent, had worked out their social phithe common assumption is that their tion of trust in our nation. This gentlesuch act in pursuance of such con-

Ben Day in 1823 and the Herald by competitors in the field of one cent dally The change in the French Govern-newspaper publications. THE SUN, esment means that the difficult task of tablished as an experiment and as an rebuilding the devastated region is to intended competitor in the popular field pass from the hands of Captain André against what, in those days, were known expected. Although the new Premier, paper work on the Courier and Enquirer, M. MILLERAND, seems to have urged a New York paper, was a Tammany him to retain his portfolio as Minis- man and a Jacksonian. He made the ter of the Devastated Region, M. TAR- Herold's principal feature its page of DIEU apparently did not wish to em. Wall Street news. From its inception uld of those days was regarded as ec-Of the men surrounding CLEMEN. centric and vindictive, though always the covenant's proposals among Amer-shadow, just as there was no conspir-plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can during the Peace Conference admitted and plication of the draft act he presented can describe the presented can des ican citizens not primarily concerned acy except that which wagging no problem during the civil war. Tarmey was easily first in the af-

manifest approval. "I welcome," said in from a petulant District Attorney the Democratic Senator from Mistrict the Democratic Senator from Mission of that question to the American people," as he presented and clarified with masterly the French High Commission to this york and other cities of the United the courts and that their acts in so docountry. It was his knowledge of States had grown in circulation and in growing the courts and that their acts in so doing would be purely judicial, necessarily all day.

America and his supposed undervalue. Horace Greeley had been sucassuming that in their deliberations and assuming that in their deliberations and assuming that in their deliberations and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts and that their acts in so doused to enforce economic demands it can be used to enforce political demands and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts and that their acts in so doused to enforce economic demands it can be used to enforce political demands and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts and that their acts in so doused to enforce economic demands and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts and that their acts in so doused to enforce economic demands and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts and that their acts in so doused to enforce economic demands and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts and the courts and that their acts in so doused to enforce economic demands and assuming that in their deliberations and the courts are considered.

American Society of Civil Engineers and the courts and the courts are considered. standing of the Wilson psychology which caused Clemenceau to lean upon him to the extent he did. Three upon him to the extent he did. Three mained for many years thereafter at the months ago he was being talked of as helm of THE SUN. The younger Bennett, a possible Premier, only his age being as he was called in those days, elected against him. But having urged Cle.
MENCEAU to accede to the Wilson
demands that the covenant and treaty

The Herald became, more than ever bebe interwoven on the ground that the fore, a Bennett organ. The income American people were behind the from the property permitted the indul-President, it was inevitable that the gence of almost any desire or any plan defeat of the treaty in the Senate, for exploitation. One of the first spec- the Record his analysis of a partial re- AMERICAN WOMAN defeat of the treaty in the Senate, tacular acts of the second Mr. Bennett turn from the straw vote on treaty rati-French people, should have unpleasant to the Arctic. The next was to send of the institutions of higher education Henry M. Stanley to find Dr. Living-It is to be regretted, however, that stone, then somewhere in Central Africa. ords of those institutions which he chose in a work like that of rebuilding her In 1887, after Mr. Bennett had taken that 45 per cent. of the voters favor the destroyed cities France is not to have up his residence permanently in Paris, ratification with unaltered "i's" or "i's. the benefit of his talent for organiza- New York paper. He also started a ever, that a vote for any one of the In tendering his resignation to the policies of his American papers by latter must of necessity be a vote In tendering his resignation to the cable, frequently making unannounced against the Wilsonian mandate of no Secretary-General of the League of visits to New York for "conferences," changes.

Nations RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, the many of which are still vividly recalled

somewhat unfortunate state of mind. It may be said of the second Mr. Benfort be made to get and publish the and 67.4 against the document as it may be the future of the paper, will it is a little better than the necessary presumably be continued under its two-thirds vote. changed ownership. There have been nany changes, both inside and outside the Herald office, during the eighty-five years of its eventful existence.

Newspaper Changes.

From the Hartford Courant, The most important event in the newspaper world that has developed for

the Telegram in THE EVENING SUN he will turn the trick. It will be recollectsion on the covenant in the form in tated by cable an announcement which Of the non-religious objectors, the which it was presented to the United was delegally explanatory of the failure

Whether the famous Herald must so too, is the problem. Apparently Mr. Munsey has not decided for himselfand he is a man who makes his own decisions. The wide sweep of the new move lies in its possible relations to the Herald, a paper whose reputation in wider than that of any other, unless the London Times is excepted. If the

public toward newspapers. Time was when this one was indispensable. Its news columns covered the world.

Rumor has it that in the fine days of Herald prosperity Mr. Bennett, the A notable newspaper transaction is younger man, who lived in Europe, used

What the Honor Will Mean.

have been very much interested in your editorial article of January 13 in which you speculate on the possibility of a Eighty-five Years of Eventful Existence.

From the Christian Science Monitor.
While not a little interest has been manifested in the announcement in press despatches of the sale to Frank A. Munsey of the New York Herald and the other newspaper properties, including the Paris edition of the Herald, founded and for many years controlled by the trip to the moon by means of the fur-

The acquisition by Mr. Munsey of the other candidates, favorites of your alone upon the school teacher but Herald gives him personal control of readers, but here is one that fills the also upon the disseminator of inforsatisfies our idea of the type required, but we can spare him from our midst, James Gordon Bennett, Sr., in 1835. Who is there, I question, better for our THE SUN and the Herald were long representative to the moon people than our Mr. Burleson?

WILLIAM H. WOODRUPF. CHESTER, N. J., January 20.

JUDGES AS LAWMAKERS.

bert D. Lamb as to the proposed effect under the express guarantee of changes in the Code of Civil Procedure. He might, in my opinion, have further Legislature except to municipalities and tion.' Legislature except to indicate the specified in various ways boards of supervisors to a limited extent trains may be effected in various ways. as therein provided.

WEST HUBLEY, January 20.

.THAT COLLEGE STRAW.

More Than Two to One Against the Unchanged Covenant.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of January 17 Senator Hitchcock is quoted as having had read into in the country. He shows from the rec he established the Paris edition of his He seems to have failed to notice, how-

American who has been acting as by present and former directing heads estimate, the difference between 100 per He says in his letter to Sir Enic nett, in relation to his continued poll- ficial returns on the four proposals are; cles concerning the Hereid, that many bears ago he directed that former policies of personal attack and sensational-cles of personal attack and sensational-transport of the sensational transport of the sensation of the sensation of the sensational transport of the sensation of the sensatio ism be abandoned, and that every ef- per cent, and the ratio stands \$2.6 for news. This avowed policy, whatever was written. On a constitutional basis

Figures do not lie when they are properly treated, JOHN S. VAN NEST.

PRINCETON, N. J., January 20. How Europe Might Pay Its Debts.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I would grant England, France and Italy

further credits on these conditions only; Let each pledge itself to pay on account all the money now being spent or trict. The bill would give the rent comto be spent on army and naval expan sion. It would pay interest on needed credits and amortize the debt nicely. But as long as they continue to squander billions on militarism it is criminally foolish to uphold them in their extravagance. Better lose what we have ventured than to back further losing nags that persist in running wild.

GEORGE GILBERT. BINGHAMTON, January 20.

Rewards of Merit. The times have changed since Farragut Did battle on the wave. Now honors are distributed

Uniquely to the brave. A mariner who stave ashers And never sails the sea Nine numbers on the navy list Advanced is sure to be

Though with the best intention.

Lo! in despatches merely gets An honorable mention But if, behold! be lones it In war time to a foe, through an accident, then he Receives the D. S. O. MINNA INVING.

CUMMINS RAIL BILL

Against Civil War, He Says.

BITTER AGAINST UNIONS

Senator, in Speech at Prov-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL! idence, Scores Labor Terrorism.

doubly fitting. There will doubtless be commerce, whether the operation of trains or other facilities of transporta tion were interfered with or not. the section is narrowly limited to hindering the operation of trains or other facilities of transportation. And if the principle is established by the enactment and enforcement of this section la can be followed both by the Federal Circinnati, Government and by the States, as the necessity therefore may appear, in the Detroit industrial struggles of the future.

"It will be noticed that the word 'strike' is not used in this section. It is trenuously opposed by some as impos-Tarbigu, from whose youthful energy and enthusiasm a great deal had been and enthusiasm a great deal had been Bennett, a Scotsman, trained in news-expected. Although the new Premier, a Scotsman, trained in news-expected. Although the new Premier, a Scotsman, trained in news-expected. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I law of involuntary servitude, and if any fully concur with the conclusions of Gilsuch law were enacted it would have no once held void by the courts. The com- San Diego San Francisco.... mittee which framed this bill, however, pointed out that the scheme of Judge to anticipate any possible misinterpreta-Clearwater to have the 112 judges he tion of its intention, has expressly neg-speaks of make the practice law of our atived such construction. Under it men courts would be clearly unconstitutional would have a right to quit work, either and without the power of the Legislature singly or collectively, unless it were The Constitution, Article III, save: "The legislative power save: "The legislative power of a section 1, says: "The legislative power combination or agreement and with the of this State shall be vested in the Sen- intent and purpose to intentionally hinate and Assembly," which power it has der, delay or prevent the operation of been held cannot be delegated by the trains or other facilities of transporta-

"Such hindrance of movement of To delegate to the 112 judges the power to make the practice law of our ties on the track in front of a moving courts would be to set up a sort of a train. It might be done by blowing up sub-legislative body. Judge Clearwater's a bridge with dynamite. It could be

nent itself, and to enslave the people."

SPEAKS IN MOSQUE

Makes Two Hour Political Address in Cairo.

Camo, Jan. 20,-An unprecedented incident occurred at the Mosque of El Az-bar last evening. An American woman

TO CURB PROFITEERING.

Assembly Bill Provides Commissions to Investigate Leases.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Albany, Jan. 20.—Measures aimed at rent profiteers were introduced in the Assembly to-day by Assemblyman George M. Jesse of Manhattan. One provides for the creation of two rent commissions, one for New York city and to the commissions, one for New York city and to the commissions, one for New York city and to the commissions, one for New York city and to the commissions, one for New York city and to the commissions of the creation of two rent commissions, one for New York city and the commissions of the creation of two rent commissions, one for New York city and the commissions of two rent commissions, one for New York city and the commissions of the creation of two rent commissions, one for New York city and the commissions of the creation of two rent commissions, one for New York city and the commissions of the creation of two rent commissions. commissions, one for New York city and the second for Buffalo and Rochester. The Governor would have the power to PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. name three commissioners for each dismissions power to investigate whether

navy in the bill passed last month granting six months pay to widows or other dependents of army officers and men who die in service. The recognition of the army alone "has caused discontent" in the navy, the Secretary said.

Concond, N. H., Jan. 20 .- The bonstitutional convention to-day rejected two proposed amendments regarding taxation The purpose of the rejected amendments was to give the Legislature dens now placed on growing wood and address

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York, snow or ice today, except rain in extreme southern portion; south and southwest winds be-coming strong and shifting to west and colder and probably fair.

New Jersey, rain and warmer to-day; possibly ice storm in interior, with fresh to strong south winds shifting to west and northwest; fair and colder to-morrow.

Northern New England, snow and warmer to-day; colder and probably fair to-morrow; horeasing south winds becoming the same and the same to-day; colder and probably fair to-morrow; ncreasing south winds becoming strong even

southern porton and salming.

Southern New England, snow or ice to-day except rain on islands; warmer; colder and probably fair to-morrow; south winds becoming strong and shifting to west and northwest to night.

Western New York, snow and colder to-day with fresh to strong west and northwest winds; local snows to-morrow, colder to easiern nortion. n eastern portion

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Albany City ...

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Highest temperature, 21, Lowest temperature, 12, Average temperature, 22,

EVENTS TO-DAY.

be used to enforce political demands and express threats have recently been made by those in positions of power that it would be used to compel the people to American Hardware Manufacturers' Association, Madison Square Garden, all day.

American Hardware Manufacturers' Association, meeting, 10 A. Mr. himcheon, 1 sociation, meeting, 10 A. Mr. himcheon, 1 would be used to compel the people to purchase the railroads and turn them over to the officials and employees under what is known as the Plumb plan. Furthermore, if this system of coercion can be used to control the disposition of railroads it can be used to control the disposition of all industries, of all property and of the functions of the Government itself, and to ensiave the purchase of the control the disposition of all industries, of all property and of the functions of the Government itself, and to ensiave the

Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, lecture, Waldorf-Astoria, S.P. M.
The Hainy Day Club will hold its meeting in the Hotel Astor, 2.P. M.
A meeting of the Unity Society will be held in the Hotel Astor, 5.P. M.
The Pathe Exchange will hold its meeting in the Hotel Astor, 19.A. M.
The dinner of the University of Buffalo Alumni will be held in the Hotel Astor, 19.A. M.
The National Boot and Shore Manufacturers' Association will hold its convention in the Hotel Astor, 17.M. P. M.; dinner, 7.P. M.
Free Day and Night Nursery, luncheon, 1.P. M.; dinner, 7.P. M.
Free Day and Night Nursery, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 1 p. M.
Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, Hotel McAlpin, 1 P. M. Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 12:30 P. M. he established the Paris edition of his New York paper. He also started a London edition, which was soon suspended. From Paris Mr. Bennett for many years directed the details and policies of his American papers by cibil to New York for "conferences," many of which are still vividiy recalled by present and former directing heads of the Heroid.

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rents, service and other conditions of a lease for use of rental property are fair and reasonable. Such an investigation could be made either upon complaint or upon the initiative of the commission.

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C. Ostrander, P. S. 181, Lexington avenue and 111th street. Where the street of the Tomb." by Arthur J. Westermayer, Central Jewish Institute, Eighth street. Hustrated. "Education and Society," by Frederick Schleiter, Cooper Institute, Eighth street. The Solir System and the Question of Life Beyond the Earth." by Garrett P. Serviss, Hamilton Grange Library, 501. Daniels Tells Congress Sailors Research Serviss, Hamilton Grange Library, 505 West 135th street.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Attention of Congress was called to-day by Secretary Daniels to the failure to provide for the

\$250,000,000 for Irrigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- A bill providoney from which would be used for irrigation purposes, was introduced to-day by Senator McNary (Ore.) and re-New Hampahire Rejects Changes. ferred to the Irrigation Committee

Suffrage Ratification Urged.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20.—Ratification of the Federal woman suffrage constitu power to tax incomes and to classify tional amendment was recommended toin such a way as to relieve bur- day by Lee M. Russell in his inaugural on succeeding himself as Governor of Mississippl.